THIS KID ROMANCE A PLOT FOR ALGER

Tells of a Cruel Aunt He Fled and Offer to Become a Robber.

BED A STEP ON BOWERY

But His Dead Parents Come to Life and Shatter an East Side Epic.

There's a boy at the temporary shelter Cruelty to Children whom any normal seemed adoptable yesterday and why he is not are here set forth, beginning with Policeman Nawrod.

The policeman, guarding the Bowers at 2 o'clock yesterday morning paused deer a pair of shoes protruding from a of to-day and brought nearly every one found a boy asleep. In this same Bowery Country Club was a popular place. rod, being a god patrolman, wasn't thinking of Alger. He tapped the recum-"Why ain't you home?" No answer to this, nor to "Where do you live?" So the policeman took the boy to the head-

His Tale Impressed Court.

In the Children's Court some hours Hated the absorbed attention of Justice had been thrust into the streets by a cruel aunt at 77 Chrystie street. Since then he had not slept in a regular bed. Side adventure. At night he had lain in hallways, under newsstands, beneath any he free shelter. He was happy, he had a Jr dime in his pocket which some philanthropist had given him and he would never return to his fiendish aunt. The Judge mused. He noted that the

somest cleanest in all the Children's Court lineup—also that he looked well Prevention of Cruelty to Children to keep interview the wicked aunt in Chrystie street meanwhile.

In the afternoon the waif was interby two reporters at th detention hom at Forty-fourth stret and Second avenue, where he society keeps childrn picked up since the epidemic of infantile

oked straight at the questioners and never turned away, round pink cheeks, nose straight enough to have suited his ancestors, flashing white teeth. sunny smile—that is Frank Englezos. The society had given him a blue sleeveless shirt and khaki knickerbockers and stockings. Except for the shoes he was

Enter the Cruel Aunt.

wrote it out. What was his father's job? "Bustin' cocoanuts in a candy factory in Brooklyn." But his father beat his mother; she died and then the father died in June, a year ago. Frank thought, but maybe it was two years. Anyway, they died and were buried in a cemetery.

Mason, who is supposed to have made the painting in the museum was an industrious and successful copyiet of the dustrious and successful copyiet of the work in the museum is believed to be from his brush.

Bryson Burroughs, curator of painting at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, told they died and were buried in a cemetery.

Alienist Who Never Saw Him Says Brooklyn where there is a statue of braham Lincoln. Then Aunt Mirope took him into her ome at 77 Chrystle street. She told

at night. One day he stayed out until 9 and found the door locked. It must be that he had been homeless for at least two weeks. Yes, it was longer than that, for Public School 65, where he was in Grade 4-a, had not closed.
About the time his aunt exiled him he quit school too. "Theteacher heat me with a ruler eighteen inches long, so I didn't go back. A boy told me after. I didn't go back. A boy told me after-wards that I am promoted to the next

"The first night," he went on, "I slept in a hall in Christie street near Grand. A man woke me up and I went to another hall. In the morning I washed my face in the Jewish park—that's around Essex street and Market place. I found a big paper full of rolls in a hall and ate one. I did that every morning. I played in the swings in the park. I found applies to eat—you know people take one bite and kick 'em away. I went around and looked into barrels by the parks and found pieces of bread and ate them too. A man saw me eating from a barrel. He bought me a piece of cake for one cent. It had chocolate on top and was brown underneath. Another day I picked up a wet paper to read and fond a dime under it. I bought a bottle of soda for three cents and two all day suckers. I had five cents left and I bought a combee sand-wich." In the morning I was

combee sandwich The narrator elucidated. A combee sandwich was two slices of bread with slice of combee, sometimes two slices, between. He said everybody knew what a combee sandwich was. One of the puzzled reporters eaw a light. He sug-gested, "A corned beef sandwich?" ure; a combee sandwich," laughed

Chance to Be a Robber.

One day a big boy hailed him and whispered: "I'm a robber. Do you wan: to be a robber?" id him." said Frank, "that I was "I told him." said Frank, 'that I was lost. He said, 'You're a baby. You won't make a robber. Gwan!' Of course I wasn't lost, but I didn't want to be a robber. I only got lost once. I went down Allen street looking into windows tosee if I could see a suit like my father bought me once. I went so far I didn't know where I was. But a cop told me. know where I was. But a cop told me.
Another day I went down to the river.
There was a man by a ship and he held
me up by my feet and hit me with a
plece of iron. Then he let me down and
gave me two cents. What do you think
of that? Inevitably the interviewers asked the

boy what he'd like to be. "Either a cop." he said, "or I'd like to go to the country and pick apples. My father ook me to the country once on a train and to the country once on a train and saw a cow. I'd like to milk a cow. That's the life."

Where Greek Meets Greek.

house—85 Forsyth street—and introduced the visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englezos of the second floor, Yes. Frank was their boy. He had run away the night before—for the first time I nhis life—because the mother had scolded him for the suspected stealing

of five cents.
"She has cried all day," said the hus-hand. "We hunted till 1 o'clock this While Englezos got his hat Mrs En-While Englezos got his hat Mrs. Englezos said: "There is no cruelty here. Ask anybody. My husband is too patient with Franky; that's the only trouble, and we don't know what to do with Franky, he's so smart a boy."

In an hour they were with Frank and hope to have the court to-day remand him to their keeping.

him to their keeping.

In two places the boy's story was true. He has been promoted to a higher grade; his father not only did but does the living bustin' cocoanuts.

PIER'S SOJOURNERS RUSH TO THE OPEN

Enjoy Fine Weather After Storm-Narragansett Hop Is Well Attended.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 14 .- Following the storm which raged over this region yesterday the sun shone gloriously all oy and the other Horatio Alger prodi- Hinman Bird, Miss Beatrice de Coppet. who started their climb to diamonds Miss Gertrude de Coppet, Mr. and Mrs. d barouches in packing boxes and Charles B. Dillingham, Mrs. Charles R. Snowden, Mrs. Alex Brown, Miss Kate being a god patrolman, wasn't

His parents brought him from Greece when he was six years old, he said. His father's name was Henry Enziezos—he wrote it out. What was his father's job? "Bustin' cocoanute in a configuration of the presiding officer."

degree indicative of insanity. Dr. Sachs admitted he had never seen Mr. Eno, and that his conclusion was based en-tirely on a description of Mr. Eno's characteristica given by Wallace McFarlane, attorney for Columbia University, which institution under the will receives the residuary estate of \$4,000.000 or more. The hearing was adjourned until Mon-day.

TO KEEP MINER ESTATE INTACT

Will Provides for Division Only If Widow Remarries.

Edwin D. Miner, owner of many burlesque houses in this city and throughout the country, who died last week. wanted to hold his estate intact until his

wanted to hold his estate intact until his widow should remarry.

His will, offered for probate in The Bronx yesterday, disposes of \$600.000, and provides that the property shall be known as the Estate of Henry C. Miner, Inc., and that the widow, Mrs. Sarah A. Miner, shall receive the net income during her lifetime unless she remarries. In that event, the property is to be divided equally among Mrs. Miner, her daughter, Florence H., and her son, Edwin D., Jr. At the mother's death the estate is to be divided into two equal

METTA B. WICHELNS, died July 16, 1915. Appraiser, George B. Compton. Total assets, \$53.211; net estate, \$50.212. Decedent's two sons and daughter were named beneficiales. Assets, 72 Bank street, \$12.500; lots at Holt place and Perry avenue. The Bronx, \$7.500; lots at Holt place and Perry avenue. The Bronx, \$2.600, lots at Bedford. Westchester county, \$75; deposits, \$5.554; mortgages, \$25.281.

chase by Metropolitan Museum Is Disputed.

REPUTED TO BE MASON'S DREW

ture Artist Believed to Be in Corcoran Gallery.

Attack on Church Was Rational.

The fact that Amos F. Eno, whose will is being contested, regarded the members of the congregation of the Church of the Ascension as "fook," as witnesses have testified, is no sign that Mr. Eno was insane, according to Dr. Bernard Sachs, alienist, who testified to the contested regardary.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, told duce "Go to It" at another theatre. This is a musical play by John Hazzard and John L. Golden. Miss Marbury and so far had no opportunity to examine the inscription on the back of the portrait had come from Philadelphia and that in many particulars it resembled the portrait had come from Philadelphia and that in many particulars it resembled the portrait in the Corcoran Galleliot has three farce combined that in many particulars it resembled the portrait in the Corcoran Galleliot has three farce combined that in many particulars it resembled the portrait in the Corcoran Galleliot, has already announced his candidate.

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Brooklyn Priests Transferred.

'The transfer of the Rev. Thomas F. Horan from the Church of St. Anne. Front and Gold streets, Brooklyn, to the Immaculate Conception Church at Leonard and Maujer streets, and the Rev. Francis J. McMurray to the Church of St. Matthew at Utica avenue and Eastern Parkway, has been ordered by Bishop McDonnell. Father McMurray succeeds the late Father John F. O'Hara.

TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 14.—Automobilists arriving at the Mount Washington Hotel to-day included: Robert O. Johnson, New York (Overland); R. Truffin, Jr., Havana, (Buick); Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Johnson, New York (Winton); C. R. Crane, Chicago (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Olson, Mansfield, Ohio (Interstate), J. M. Hyde, Cambridge (Buick); C. L. Taylor, Pittsburg (Briscoe), Charles McKnight, Pittsburg (Briscoe), Charles McKnight, Pittsburg (Briscoe); Charles McKnight, Pittsburg (Cadillac); A. Letts, New York (National), Charles Wier, Los Angeles (Pierce); Mrs. Isaac Guggenheim, New York (Pierce); Mrs. Isaac Guggenheim, New York (Pierce); Fred P. Harvey, Montclaif (Cadillac); F. M. Norton, New York (Hudson); B. A. Kimbail, Concord, N. H. (Alco); Dr. J. B. Delmas, New York (Buick); F. M. Zeder, New York (Studebsker); W. D. Cost, Indianspolis (Haysnes); H. H. Colesworthy, Swampscott (Hudson); R. O. Johnson, Hamilton, Ont. (Overland).

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 14.—Artivals

daughter, Florence H., and her son, Edwin D., Jr. At the mother's death the setate is to be divided into two equal parts between the two children.

Mr. Miner's home was at 1940 Grand Concourse, The Bronz.

WILLS AND APPRAISAIS.

CHARLES S. SYKES, died October 31, 1915. Appraiser. George B. Compton. Total assets, 329, 440, net estate, 346, 315; to Elara S. define the residuary estate, 346, 315; to Elara S. define the residuary estate, 346, 315; to Elara S. define the residuary estate, 346, 315; to Elara S. define brother-in-law, leg and one-fifth residuary estate, 346, 315; to Elara S. define brother-in-law, leg and one-fifth residuary estate, 346, 315; to Elara S. define brother-in-law, leg and one-fifth residuary estate, 346, 315; to Flora S. Rosen-him a like amount and pictures; to Edward Garfield, Polly Garfield, Cleveland Separate Henry Morganthau and Rosenthid cousin, 3, 7,79 and other-hequests and shares Henry Morganthau and Company, 364,500; 120 shares the Forty-S. Seventh Street Realty Company, 38,400; 36 shares Henry Morganthau and Company, 364,500; 120 shares the Forty-S. Seventh Street Realty Company, 38,400; 36 shares Henry Morganthau and Company, 364,500; 120 shares the Forty-S. Seventh Street Realty Company, 38,400; 36 shares Henry Morganthau and Company, 364,500; 120 shares the Forty-S. Seventh Street Realty Company, 38,400; 36 shares Henry Morganthau and Company, 364,500; 120 shares the Forty-S. Seventh Street Realty Company, 38,400; 36 shares Henry Morganthau and Company, 36,400; 120 shares Henry Morganthau and Company, 36,400; 120 shares the Forty-S. Seventh Street Realty Company, 38,400; 36 shares Henry Morganthau and Company, 36,400; 120 shares the Forty-S. Seventh Street Realty Company, 38,400; 36 shares Henry Morganthau and Company, 36,400; 120 shares the Forty-S. Seventh Street Realty Company, 38,400; 36 shares Henry Morganthau and Company, 36,400; 120 shares Henry Morganthau and Morganthau Argunta Street, Morganthau Argunta Street, Morganthau Argunta Street, Morganthau Argunta Street, Mo

Leaving Frank with two more dimes to jingle against his one, the searchers for truth went down to Chrystie street. On the top floor of the tenement at No. 17, where he had lived with his unfeeling Aunt Mirope were only Italian families to whom the name Englezos was indeed Greek. Finally from a chair in a frocery store in the enizhborhood a Greek. Tony Demitry, came forward when he heard the name Englezos coupled with Frank.

"That boy?" said he. "He'z a devil. Come. I'll show you."

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SIGMUND BARUCH, died intestate June. New York (Mercer): Mr. and Mrs. B. L. 'Taylor. New York (Willys Knight): Mr. and Mrs. B. L. 'Taylor. New York (Willys Knight): Mr. and Mrs. B. L. 'Taylor. New York (Willys Knight): Mr. and Mrs. Brocery store in the enizhborhood a Greek. Tony Demitry, came forward when he heard the name Engelzos coupled with Frank.

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FOR J. D. WILLIAMS

Genuineness of Recent Pur- Works by Chesterton and Galsworthy Among the Coming Productions.

AS "PENDENNIS"

Only Self-painting of Minia- Comstock & Gest Will Make Musical Offering of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

month of July is a picture of the self- atrical year. Since the great success of portrait of Edward Greene Malbone, an the young manager was made with one early American miniaturist. The por- of John Galsworthy's plays, it is not trait, which was bought a short time surprising to find that author again ago, hangs in the room of recent ac- on his list. Galsworthy's "Justice." cessions and was shown to the press which ran for fourteen weeks at last week, when Curator Henry Kent, the Candler Theatre last year. John acting for the director, Edward Robin- Barrymore will continue to appear in son, who is on a vacation, announced this play until next June. After he is the acquisition of new works of art. | withdrawn from the production of "Jus-The Malbone portrait is a small paint- tice" Mr. Barrymore will appear in ing and was said to be one of the few Edward Shelden's drama. "The Lonely

His Work Eagerly Sought.

There has recently been a great vogue for the miniatures and the few paintings of maltone. There will soon be established in Providence, where he lived, a musical version of "Sweet Kitty teath of more of him. Miniaturists are eager to acquire his work. He was born about 1789 and died in the South in the early years of the nine-country. He travelled over the country in the manner of the painters of the manner of the painters of the same characters. It will be not acquire in November. Three companies of the same characters it will be not acquire in November. Three companies of the same characters. It will be produce there who assumed the direction of the Manner who assumed the direction of the Manner who is supposed to have made the painting in the museum was an industrious and successful copyist of the will be followed by Year A. Fold this dustrious and successful copyist of the same case of values of the painting in the museum was an industrious and successful copyist of the same value (value plays appreciated. He was even received with a successful copyist of the same case of values of values of the same characters. It will be provided the painting in the museum was an industrious and successful copyist of the same case of values of values of the same characters is will be followed by Year A. Fold this direction of the Manner of the painting in the museum was an industrious and successful copyist of the will be followed by Year A. Fold this direction of the manner of the painting in the museum was an industrious and successful copyist of the same control of the value of the va

ur Hammerstein will produce! Tales," by Edward Clark, on Louise Dresser The Galety Theatre will open on Monday, August 28, with "Turn to the Right," by Winchell Smith and John E.

HUGHES BUSY WRITING.

Acceptance Speech to Be Brief, but Drift Is Withheld.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. I., July 14.— Charles E. Hughes was busy to-day whipping into shape the material which will form the basis of his speeches dur-ing the campaign. He does not expect his speech of acceptance, to be delivered in Carnegie Hall the night of July 31. to occupy more than an hour and a half.

As Senator Harding, chairman of the notification committee, has intimated that his address will be brief, it is expected that the meeting will be over in ample time for the reception which is to be tendered Mr. Hughes at the Hotel It is believed that the speech of ac-

ance will touch on all the questions of President Ja Hughes intends to handle during his home here. the campaign, but the nominee declines to give the slightest intimation of the plan of his speech.

There was joy in the Hughes house-

hold to-day because Miss Catherine, the Welleslay College permitting her to enter next September. Mrs. Hughes was particularly pleased because she is a Wel-lesley graduate. next September.

President Says He Has Tried to De-

WASHINGTON, July 14—In reply to a letter from J. C. Parker, a Philadelphia magazine editor, asking if he would ac-cept the leadership of progressives of all parties. President Wilson wrote to Mr. Parker to-day in part as follows:

"In answer to the questions contained in your letter, I will say that for my part I have no jealousy whatever of independent organizations intended to keen the independent varies of the court.

Pompton Plains, N. J. July 14.—

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Po keep the independent voters of the country reminded of their obligations and fully informed as to parties and of the fully informed as to parties and of the conditions under which their votes are being solicited

"For myself I sincerely desire and failure yesterday on the porch of the Hackensack Boat Club, aged 60. He

have tried to deserve the support of all was a prominent Democrat progressive, forward looking men. I believe and I think that recent experience Mrs. Ira G. Wal cratic party represents a larger part of the progressive power and thought of the country than any other party and that it can be made the instrument and is being made the instrument of leader, ship in the direction which all man who. ship in the direction which all men who love justice and progress must wish to "It is for that reason that I am proud to be its nomines and to have the op-portunity to lead it."

COHAN COLLAPSES AT FUNERAL. JERSEY POLITICS Many Theatrical Notables at Ser-

vices for His Sister, Mrs. Niblo. The funeral services of Josephine Co-an Niblo, the actress, who died last han Niblo, the actress, who died last Wednesday, were held yesterday in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and Seventy-first street. As the cortege was leaving Mrs. Niblo's apartment in the Hotel Belleclaire a slight delay was caused by the collapse of George M. Cohan, Mrs. Niblo's brother. The pallbearers were Edward Wallace Dunn, Samuel Harris, Dennis F. O'Rrien, Charles, Osgood, Howard F. O'Brien, Charles Osgood, Howard Stevens and Frank Bacon. The Friars Club was closed between 10 and 11 o'clock, the hour of the services. Representatives of that club, of the White Rats, the Professional Women's League, the Treasurers Club of America and of the various Cohan others prominent in the theatrical world were present.

On the front page of the Bulletin of John D. Williams yesterday an- SITE OF VANDERBILT the Metropolitan Musuem of Art for the nounced his plans for the coming the-**MEMORIAL PICKED**

Granite and Bronze Fountain Will Probably Be Erected in Newport Street.

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onered for sale last spring along with other effects of Col. Etting it was examined by Gibert S. Parker, honorary curator of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, with a view to purchasing it of the collection. Their objects of the most of the produced in the collection of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, with a view to purchasing it of the collection. The inscription proclaiming it a found the inscription was plant to the collection of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

PRINCETON. N. J., July 14.—More than 300 visitors are here for the third "Princeton conference," which begins in the Theological Seminary to-morrow evening and will continue until July. 23.

The purpose of the week of the first of these the first of these the produced. Later Mr. Bennett will obtained the produced for the proclaim of the proclaim of the proclaim of the work of the Manchest curved from New York is the week and gensited.

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CARLSTADT, N. J. July 14 - John Och-ler, first Mayor of Carlstadt borough. Loan and Building Assistance of the streets from an attack of acute indigestion. He was 57 years old. For thirty-five years he was connected with the drug house of McKesson & Robbins. New York, and was an associate professor in chemistry at the New York Colston of Pharmacy.

Held whom a report here to-day that former Senator Ernest R. Ackerman of Union county might enter the lists for United States Senator, but Mr. Ackerman was an associate professor in chemistry at the New York Colston of Pharmacy.

Republican leaders who attended the former Governor J.

Mrs. Sarah Susan Rogers. Mrs. Sarah Susan Rogers. 20 years old, died Tuesday at her home, 75 Rut-

land road. Brooklyn. She was born in England and lived in Flushing for many years up to two years ago. ne daughter, Mrs. William Albers of

John M. Larimer.

PITTSBURG, July 14—John M. Lari-ner, aged 26, who foiled the plot in 1860 to strip the Allegheny arsenal of ammu-LAYS CRISIS TO WILSON. tion and cannon in order to arm ports n Confederate territory, the exposure of which led to the resignation of John B. Floyd, Secretary of War in the Cabinet f President James Buchanan, is dead at

Thursday night at his home, 64 Sip avenue, Jersey City, after a long illness. Thursday night at his home, 64 Sip avenue. Senator, before the queens county commune, Jersey City, after a long illness, mittee last night. "Nor would there have been any Gulflight incident nor City and succeeded to the practice of Dr. Edwin Fyle, under whom he had studied. He was formerly a member of studied. He was formerly a member of the Jersey City Board of Health.

American dollars.

These statesmen would bot have said.

John J. Boyle.

John Dechert.

Mrs. Ira G. Walker.

MATAWAN, N. J., July 14.—Arthur M. Brown, cashier of the Keyport Banking Company, died to-day in his home from typhoid fever.

Gov. Fielder's Luncheon to Get Together to Assure New Essex, Morris and Ocean Leaders the Occasion.

PLEA FOR SOLDIERS' KIN NEBRASKA MOOSE IN LINE

Wittpenn and Wescott Seem Candidate to Speak in Detroit Winners, but Republican Races Are Open.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Juy 14.—Issues of the 1916 New Jersey campaign had their first thorough airing to-day when Gov. Fleider acted as host to 250 or more men of Essex. Morris and Ocean counties.

Prominent among the visitors were Col Austen Colgate, one of the Republican candidates for the Governorship nomination, and former Governor franklin Murphy, who a short time ago and his excellent judgment," said Mr. announced his candidacy for the United States Senate. Essex county turned out the largest crowd, the Republicans and Democrats being about equally divided.

As the county has no Democratic candi
Mr. Barnes's talk with Mr. Parsons.

\$503.36. Mrs. Fielder was delighted In the Fifth Congress district. of w Morris county is a part, it is expected that the present Representative, John H Capstick, will have a hard time if he

with Mr. Capstick's vote in favor of the McLemore resolution. County Chairman Edward Ehlers declared that there was CARLSTADT, N. J. July 14.—John Ochler, first Mayor of Carlstadt borough, "put over," but others from the same
cashier of the Carlstadt National Bank district declared that he could not be reand secretary of the Carlstadt Mutual elected. The Democratic candidate will oan and Building Association, died sud-easy to-day at his home. Broad and field whom Capstick defeated in 1914 ourth streets, from an attack of acute digestion. He was 57 years old. For

> mit himself.
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> Republican leaders who attended the gathering included former Governor J. Franklin Fort, Justices Francis J. Swaysey and Samuel Kallech, Mayor Daniel Minshan of Orange, Speaker Charles C. Pilgrim of the House of Assembly, Congressman Richard Wayne Parker and Ira A. Kip, Jr. From the Democratic side were James R. Nugent, former Senator James Smith, Jr., City Treas Judge James F. Mylod and Thomas I

Calder Says Hughes or Roosevelt

Would Have Solved It. "If Charles E. Hughes or Theodore Roosevelt had been President there would

Dr. Charles Putnam.

States publican primaries for United States publican primaries for United States Senator, before the Queens county committee last night. "Nor would there

"These statesmen would not have sat

WIISON SEEKS MOOSE AID.

John J. Boyle.

These statesmen would hot have said when the Lusitania warnings appeared in the newspapers that such warnings appeared in the newspapers that

settled.

DIED.

JOHNSTONE - Elizabeth Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh (Frank E. Campbell Building), Saturday evening. EHLER.-Suddenly, at Carlstadt, N. J.

July 14, John Oehler, beloved husband of Mrs. John Oehler. Funeral services Sunday, July 16, at his late residence. 426 Broad street, at 7 e clock. Funeral private. ANNER -- In France, July 9, killed in ac-tion. Lieut. E. J. Selby Tanner, Elev-

enth Yeskshire Regiment, beloved husband of Margaretta R. Wiener.

BARNES IN ACCORD AIRED AT SEA GIRT WITH PARSONS NOW

York Going for Hughes Solidly.

August 7 and in Maine September.

of Essex, Morris and Ocean counties.
While party lines were ignored in the invitations and the Governor assured the newspaper men that it was not a political gathering, no other subject was discussed.

Prominent among the visitors were Col Austen Colgate, one of the Republic and Austern Colgate, one of the Republic and Colgate, one of the Colgate and Colgate, one of the Republic and Colgate, o

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FAIR AND WARMER

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14th Street near Fourth Avenua

MOTELS AND RESTAUBANTS. Luchow's

HOTEL LENOX BUFFALO, N. Y.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

BEST OF FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST

INTHE SUNDAY WORLD TO-MORROW!

PRESENTS AND REVIEWS

MEXICAN POLICY

EXCLUSIVELY In the Sunday World To-Morrow!

Nebrasks Progressive committee had decided unanimously to support Mr. Hughes. Another caller was E. C. Stokes, ex-Governor of New Jersey.

Mr. Willcox left yesterday afternora to visit his family at Fairhaven. Cons. for the first time in four weeks.

Within a week or two the headquarters of the Republican State committee will be moved from 43 West Thirty-ninth street to the twenty-second floor of the Metropolitan Life Building, directly beneath State Chairman Tanner's office. Democratic Chairman Sure Mid-

M'CORMICK CONFIDENT.

West Moose Want Wilson. Vance McCormick, chairman of the Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sot back yesterday from Chicago, where he went to start the campaign in the middle West. He brought with him pienty of confidence that President Wilson has rosy prospects there and will get much

notification ceremon. It is likely to be held on August 5, at Shadow Lawn, Long Branch but Mr McCormick will have to talk also to Senator Ollie James, who



Safeguard the Children against infantile paralysis. Care, cleanliness and the free use of disinfectants and antiseptics are Spray the children's nose. Let

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